The Universe

Tuesday

14 June 1994

• University Chorale to perform a free concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• Richard Madsen, president and CEO of ZCMI, will speak at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 124

Clintons questioned about Foster suicide

Associated Press

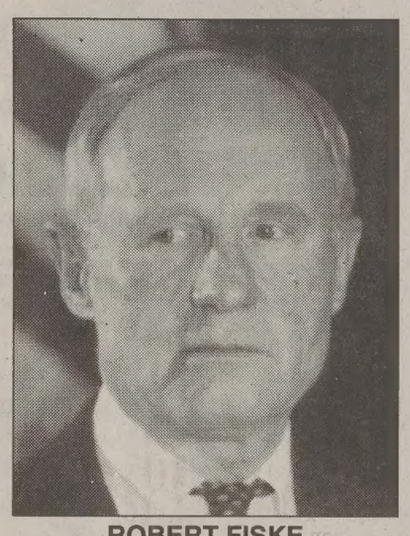
WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were questioned under oath by federal investigators and questioned in separate interviews about the Whitewater affair and the suicide of deputy counsel Vincent Foster.

The president was questioned for 90 minutes Sunday by Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske and an assistant. Later, Mrs. Clinton was interviewed for an hour. Both sessions took place in the White House residence.

The Clintons were questioned by Fiske about events surrounding the death of Foster, a close friend who also was a law partner with the first lady.

They also were interviewed about White House contacts with Treasury regulators about the status of an investigation into a failed Arkansas thrift owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner. A dozen administration officials were subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury on that matter and White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum was forced to resign.

Clinton's special counsel, Lloyd Cutler, indicated in a statement that the Clintons were not asked about the first lady's trading in the commodities market, where she made a $100,000 profit, or other business dealings in Arkansas that are known to be part of Fiske's investigation.



ROBERT FISKE

White House aides expect Fiske to interview the Clintons again when his investigation turns to specifics of their Whitewater land dealings.

"That's up to Mr. Fiske, and the Clintons have said if he has additional questions, they'll cooperate," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

She said she did not think the Clintons refused to answer any questions. "They have chosen not to claim any privileges," she said.

Looking into Foster's death, Fiske investigated whether White House officials impeded the investigation of the apparent suicide. Foster had done personal legal work for the Clintons on their Whitewater land investment.

A rambling note found after his death said, among other things, "The public will never believe the innocence of the Clintons and their loyal staff." The note did not mention Whitewater.

Further, although police ruled Foster's death a suicide, enough questions were raised to prompt Fiske to look into it. Sources close to Fiske have said he has concluded the death was a suicide.

Cutler said Fiske was in the process of concluding the Washington phase of his inquiry. That would open the way for Congress to hold its own Whitewater hearings.

The lawyer said the Clintons were cooperating fully with Fiske and voluntarily agreed to meet with him when the interviews were requested.

Apart from the Clintons, the session involved Fiske and an assistant, Cutler and David Kendall, the president's personal attorney, and a stenographer.

An Associated Press review of Whitewater Development Co.'s finances has found that from 1984 through 1986, the land venture had a healthy cash flow.

The AP review also called into question a hypothesis formulated by the federal S&L investigator, who suggested in her investigative notes that the Clintons should have suspected something was amiss with Whitewater because the company was "not cash-flowing" and still its bills were being paid.

AP photo

WELFARE WORRIES: President Clinton and vice president Al Gore talk with U.S. families about welfare. Clinton challanged critics of his welfare plan to come up with something better.

Clinton welfare program under fire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton challenged critics Monday to find a better way to pay for reforming the country's welfare system if they don't like his idea of using money from other programs.

Pushing to "end welfare as we know it," with time limits and work requirements, Clinton plans to outline his proposal Tuesday in a speech in Kansas City.

The president said Monday he had searched the federal budget for money to pay for his $9.3 billion blueprint to turn welfare into a job training and placement system for thousands of single mothers.

Much of the money for his plan comes from cuts in social spending and restrictions on health and welfare benefits for legal immigrants whose relatives can afford to help support them.

The financing plan came under fire from city leaders attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Portland, Ore.

Seattle Mayor Norm Rice, speaking to the president via satellite, said cutting benefits to immigrants and low-income Americans shifts the burden of caring for them to the states and local governments and "it hurts a vulnerable segment of our population."

"I don't necessarily agree that there are better options available because I've looked with a fine-tooth comb through the federal budget for them. But I'm certainly willing to work with you on alternatives; if you have some alternatives, I'm willing to work with you on it," Clinton said.

"Overall, his plan would expand entitlements, create new government welfare programs, and pour more money into a failed system that fosters a pernicious dependency," said William Kristol, a conservative Republican strategist, in a memo to GOP leaders.

Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin said the plan is "a total and complete capitulation to the left." Thompson said the plan expands the bureaucracy and "never gets people from welfare into jobs with any degree of certainty."

"The administration is opening a door to immigrant bashing and scapegoating which threatens to overshadow the entire welfare reform debate," said Cecilia Munoz, senior immigration policy analyst at the National Council of La Raza, a civil rights advocacy organization.

"It's just not legitimate to finance an anti-poverty proposal by making a group of people in this country more vulnerable," she said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the president's decision to scale back spending on child care for the working poor is the "Achilles heel of the plan. For Americans struggling to get off welfare, if there is no child care it's a prescription for failure."

parole denial 'really hurt,' Judy said

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

dy Judy's parole denial "really ," he said in an interview nesday, after receiving the deci- of the parole board that he could reapply until November of 1995.

dy, who shook up a fireside at the riott Center last year when he e a bomb threat, is serving one to ears in prison.

dy said he was upset, though not rised, his parole was not granted. guess I had a right to hope to get and have a [parole] date, and I s it. I miss being out in the free ld and being a productive citizen."

veral days before the Marriott ter incident in February of 1993, y left a package containing pons on the temple grounds in Lake City.

didn't take it to be a hostile gift or reat toward the presidency of the rch. I love these men, and I think are ordained of God and they've such an impact on my whole " he said.

s car was impounded that night use of a parking violation and his nal was taken from the car.

you keep a journal, you keep the t precious parts of your heart," he . "It's all right to give it to some- and I would give it to anybody in right light if I thought they could ive it and look for the truth. But ke it — that puts a whole differ- light on it and that brings up those y feelings."

the fireside, Judy was tackled to floor by several BYU students and yed with mace after he told ident Howard W. Hunter, the ker at the fireside, to read a mes- e to the audience. Judy spoke aphorically of the situation.

Universe file photo

NO PAROLE: Cody Judy is sorry about what happened at the Marriott Center last year, but being denied parole "really hurt." He said he can't progress in prison.

"I got pinned down," he said. "My words were pinned down on me with a false understanding of what I interpreted them to be. ... I felt like I had a right [to interrupt the meeting]. I was guarded by my First Amendment rights of the Constitution.

"I feel bad about being guilty for what could have happened," Judy said.

The 28-year-old Brigham City man said he was proud of the way the students responded that night when they stood as a group and sang, "We Thank Thee O God For a Prophet".

"I was proud as heck of them if you think about them — if you really analyze that night. The fact that all those people stood up and stuck together." Judy said. "I wouldn't want those people to act any different. That shows the character of people when you stick up for a cause like that."

At Judy's hearing May 20, he apologized for his actions. In Wednesday's interview he said, "I was sincere with my apology. I admire these kids."

Judy maintains his religious beliefs and professes to have a strong belief in God and revelation. His book, *Fire of a Trial*, explains his convictions.

"I don't feel like President Hunter, as the head of the church, is a rival," he said, nor did he claim to be the new prophet. Judy said officials took that information from his journal.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said President Hunter was the only one who should reply to Judy's trial and parole hearing.

"We would leave that up to President Hunter and he has chosen not to reply."

U.S. left behind in soccer popularity

Editors note: This year the U.S. will host the World Cup for the first time . The following is the first story of a three-part series outlining soccer's history, rules and some of the teams competing in the tournament.

By TESSIE VALENZUELA
Universe Staff Writer

Soccer, known in countries other than the U.S. as "football," is probably the most popular sport in the world, and this year the United States will be the host for the 1994 World Cup.

"Soccer has its roots in medieval English village life. England made the major innovations in soccer. In 1863, the London Football Association issued the first set of rules that brought order to the game, and in 1872, matches between England and Scotland were organized," said Brooks Clark, writer for Grolier Electronic Publishing, Inc.

In 1908 soccer was made a regular event of Olympic Games.

Soccer arrived in the United States during the late 19th century, but did not have official national support until the NCAA recognized it as an official collegiate sport with a national championship tournament in 1959, Clark said.

Soccer is unique because of its restriction on the use of hands; only the goalkeeper may handle the ball. The other players can use primarily their feet, although a proficient soccer player can use almost every part of the body — including the head — to control the ball.

Ian Stevenson, 25, a junior in organizational behavior, said, "I think if people watch the World Cup they will get a better understanding why it is the best sport in the world."

"I grew up calling it football, therefore I prefer to call it football instead of soccer," Stevenson said. "The team I prefer is England, of course that is where I am from, but I will be following Ireland and Norway this year."

"I really hope the media will give the World Cup good coverage. I am counting on it. I think they are not giving it the coverage that it deserves," he said. "The media is too little, and too late in this thing."

Justin Griffin, 24, a senior in human biology said, "Soccer is the most popular sport in the world and it seems to be one of the least popular in the United States."

"I would like to be more informed, but the TV stations or the media have chosen not to broadcast all the games. They could have made lots of money," Griffin said.

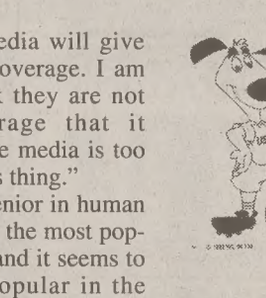
"Soccer is growing rapidly here in the United States, this could have been a great opportunity to promote the sport and increase the interest, which ultimately could have increased the caliber of the U.S. team.

"As a freshman, I played soccer at BYU but it was not what I was expecting. All the players chipped in for gas while we piled into the coaches station wagon for away games — I was not expecting that from a collegiate extramural sport," Griffin said.

"BYU should take advantage that the World Cup is in the United States. I think is a great opportunity to expand the soccer club and to make competitions lucrative for BYU," Griffin added.

Y alumni helps direct World Cup

By TESSIE VALENZUELA
Universe Staff Writer



SCOTT LeTELLIER

A BYU alumnus is the second in command for the U.S.A. World Cup 1994.

Scott Parks LeTellier, 43, served his mission in Germany from 1972 to 1974 where he acquired a deep interest in "football" at the 1974 World Cup.

LeTellier earned a law degree from BYU in 1978. He is the managing director and chief operating officer for World Cup USA 1994.

LeTellier's responsibilities for the 1994 World Cup include overseeing the venues, security, government relations, protocol, legal and international departments, the World Cup Accommodations Bureau and World Cup Travel Services division and the Organizing Committee's relationship with the Federation Internationale de Football Association .

He also has responsibility with ISL Marketing AG (FIFA's marketing agent), EBU Sports International (the Organizing Committee's host broadcaster), ABC Sports and ESPN.

In 1981, he joined the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee where his duties as legal council included negotiating contracts with major Olympic competition sites.

During this time he had staff responsibility for the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament and represented the LAOOC at the 1982 World Cup in Spain.

oofing scam reported in wake of Provo wind storm

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

here may be more wind coming to vo, but this time it's all hot air. roofing scam linked to last week's d storm has been reported to the vo Police Department. The first rt of the scam came after a man identified himself as Danny chell from "Mohawk Roofing" in ngville offered to spray a Provo le's roof with a silicon sealer to ect it from further storm damage he wake of last week's storm.

itchell appraised the work to be veen $80 and $100. No written or verbal agreement was made and the couple assumed Mitchell had left. A short time later they observed him spraying their roof with a silver colored substance and he demanded $600 for the work when it was completed.

Benjamin Moffett, 88, of Provo paid the man. Approximately 30 minutes later, Moffett contacted his bank to stop check payment when he realized the work was not legitimate. The check had already been cashed.

Sgt. Stan Eggen of the Provo Police Department reported that Mohawk Roofing is not a legitimate company in Springville and Mitchell was an assumed name.

Eggen said the police department has not received any more reports of this man.

"The elderly are a prime target," Eggen said. "The elderly are easily intimidated physically and psychologically and that is who [scammers] prey upon."

The suspect is described as a overweight 50-year-old Polynesian man with medium length hair, according to a press release from the police department. He was driving a black pick-up truck with a motorized pump and metal tank in the bed of the vehicle. A Hispanic woman, appearing to be the man's wife, and their children waited in the truck while he did the work.

Park West ski resort gets a new name. See story page 5

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Palestinian admits to PanAm 103 bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Palestinian follower of terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal told a Beirut court today he carried out the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people.

Youssef Shaaban, 29, of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council faction, made the stunning revelation today during his trial on a charge of assassinating a Jordanian diplomat in Beirut in January.

The claim could not immediately be verified. The bombing has been blamed variously on Iran, Syria and Libya, in the past, which has been targeted by international sanctions.

"I personally blew up the Lockerbie plane," Shaaban told the Judicial Council, the country's highest trial court. "I've told the investigating magistrate about it before, but my confession wasn't documented."

There was no indication whether Lebanese Examining Magistrate Saeed Mirza had taken Shaaban's admission lightly and therefore had not entered it in the records.

Court sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, speculated that Shaaban might have been instructed by Abu Nidal to make the claim to take the heat over the bombing off Libya, chief backer of the terrorist group.

O.J. Simpson questioned in ex-wife's murder

LOS ANGELES — An ex-wife of Hall of Fame football player O.J. Simpson and a man were found dead early Monday outside her condominium.

Simpson, who lives nearby, was interviewed for several hours by police, but wasn't arrested. His attorney said Simpson was "devastated" and was cooperating with investigators.

The bloodied bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, were found on a private walkway leading to the woman's West Los Angeles condominium.

"I know nothing," Simpson said, looking grim as he got into a car that left for police headquarters about noon.

He left police headquarters with his lawyer, Howard Weitzman, about 3 1/2 hours later.

Haitian military plans civilian guerrilla tactics

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's military is planning a "strategy of evaporation," preparing to disappear in civilian clothing and carry out guerrilla attacks rather than confront a U.S.-led invading force, sources close to the military say.

The plan reflects the seriousness with which Haiti's military leadership considers the possibility of an invasion to reinstate exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. President Clinton has not ruled out intervention if army commander Raoul Cedras does not step down as he pledged under a U.N. peace plan.

The strategy is already in effect at many of the 20-odd posts and stations in greater Port-au-Prince, one source said.

While the retreat of Haiti's poorly armed, 7,400-member military makes sense given the firepower of an invading force, it is unclear whether ground troops would engage in guerrilla warfare.

Park West resort renamed Wolf Mountain

Park West, in Park City, was renamed Wolf Mountain Sunday, with a name change celebration and $100,000 in giveaways.

"We have new owners, a new name and a new future," said Beth Moon, events coordinator at Wolf Mountain.

Name entries were open to the public for four weeks. A committee chose the new name from the 2,000 entries, Moon said.

The grand prize winner won new skis, a new snowboard and lifetime ski passes. The runners-up won one-year ski passes.

Wolf Mountain is working with the Friends of the Forest, a service group that focuses on endangered wolves, to get people more involved in nature, beauty and saving the land.

"By picking a strong name, like Wolf Mountain, we take on that image and we will be able to take it somewhere," Moon said.

Kelli Leavitt, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in family science, said, "The new name, Wolf Mountain, separates the area from Park City and gives it a new identity."

There was a complete carnival for children, inluding rides, games and concessions Sunday.

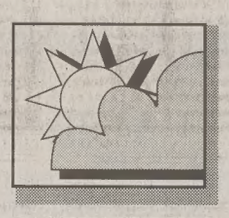
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo
High: 94
Low: 65
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 12.51"

TUESDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
Scattered showers. Chance of rain 30 percent. Much cooler, highs near 80.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of scattered showers late afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Universe

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"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

--Ether 12:27

This is David Chia's favorite scripture because it "explains why I have so many weaknesses. Humility and faith are prerequisites for true happiness."

David is:
- a sophomore
- from Toronto, Canada
- majoring in chemical engineering

MacArthur Foundation grant recipients named

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Before he was officially declared a genius, Willie Reale was sitting in New York's Hell's Kitchen thinking about buying a pair of black shoes.

Then he heard the news: He was one of 20 Americans named Monday as 1994 fellows of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

With the honor came a $235,000 "genius grant," no strings attached. Reale, a 31-year-old playwright, said he just might use the money to buy those black shoes.

"I don't imagine I'll be changing my lifestyle much," Reale said from his office at the 52nd Street Project, a theater company he founded for inner-city children. "I'm already doing what I want to do. I'll just be breathing more easily."

Since 1981, the MacArthur Foundation, whose founder made his fortune in insurance, has given out more than $120 million to 414 fellows. The recipients are nominated by anonymous talent scouts and chosen on the basis of skill, creativity and dedication.

The 1994 fellows include jazz musicians Ornette Coleman and Anthony Braxton, as well as people of only local fame, such as Carolyn McKecuen, who runs a crafts cooperative in Elizabeth City, N.C.

The fellowships range from $235,000 to $375,000 over five years, or $45,000 to $75,000 annually, depending on the recipient's age.

Janine Pease-Windy Boy, 44, wasn't thinking about shoes when she heard about her grant. She was thinking about college educations for her two teen-age children. Her $275,000 grant is eight times larger than her annual salary as president of Little Big Horn College in Crow Agency, Mont.

Pease-Windy Boy has been president of the two-year school on her native Crow Indian Reservation since 1982, and has seen it grow from a one-room institution to a junior college with 300 full-time students.

"Our curricula are similar to those in traditional junior colleges, but with a tighter focus," she said. "Family is all-important to us, and we try to match the school to the community — kind of like a spider on a mirror."

The largest 1994 grant, $375,000, went to Rutgers University mathematician and biologist Israel Moiseevich Gelfland, 80.

Beside Coleman and Braxton, those in the arts receiving grants included choreographer Jeraldyne Blunden.

OUT N BACK

14 Function Swiss Type Pocket Knife

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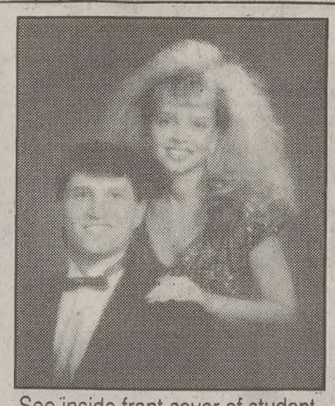

See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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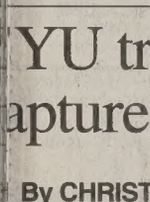
Sports

SPORTS TODAY

Tuesday, June 14, 1994

ANLEY CUP: Game 7 of the IL finals is tonight. *page 3*

BLOOM: Cougar pitcher Shane Bloomfield shutdown Fresno State in the WAC Championship series. *page 3*



SHANE OOMFIELD

NDBERG RETIRES: Future ll of Famer Ryne Sandberg of Chicago Cubs retired nday. *page 3*

NORS UPDATE: Updates of U players in the minor gues. *page 3*

N THE RIGHT TRACK: U tracksters capture honors. *ge 3*

RIVIA TIME: When was the t time the New York Rangers n the Stanley Cup?

ODAY'S SCHEDULE
ncouver Canadians at Buzz lanta at Rockies

RIVIA ANSWER: 1940

AP photo

50 year jinx

Steve Larmer and the New York Rangers hope to end their Stanley Cup drought tonight in game 7 of the NHL Finals.

Bloomfield comes through for Y

Cougar Profile
Shane Bloomfield

By BUD A. CRANOR
Universe Sports Writer

Shane Bloomfield, a junior from Farmington, N.M., pitches on the BYU baseball team. If you asked him how he got there, however, he probably could not tell you.

"I can't honestly say why I came to BYU," Bloomfield said, "I didn't even know that BYU really had a baseball team."

When Bloomfield graduated from high school, he had not even thought of going to BYU. He had been recruited by teams such as the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, and Georgia Tech. It was his high school coach that got BYU involved.

Bloomfield said that his coach had called BYU head coach Gary Pullins and told him about Bloomfield's talents.

"It was really coach Pullins that got me to come to BYU," Bloomfield said.

As a freshman, Bloomfield saw limited action, although he did pitch during some of the WAC games for the varsity team.

After that first year Bloomfield decided to see what other schools were like and left BYU.

He returned to New Mexico, but after a year found himself faced with some decisions to make.

"It was either come back to the Y or go to TCU," sais Bloomfield. "I am glad that I decided to come back here."

The decision to return to BYU has been one that neither Bloomfield nor his teammates have regretted.

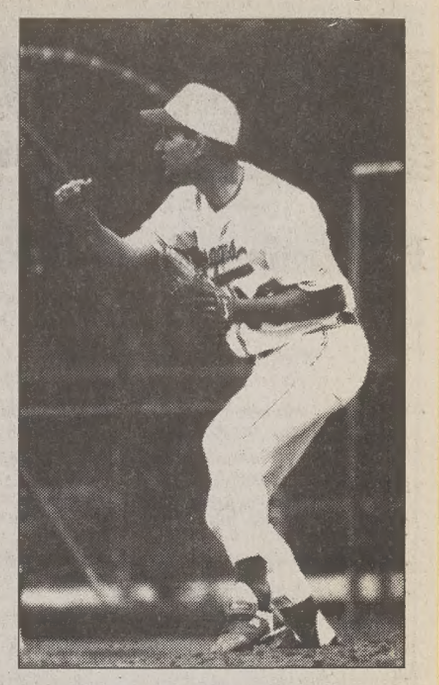
"What can I say about him," said teammate and fellow pitcher Jorge Jaime, a senior from Yuma, Ariz. "He's really focused and always goes out and pitches a good game."

Bloomfields performance during the regular season helped the Cougars to the WAC championship and a trip to the NCAA Regional Tournament as well.

"As a pitcher I go out and try and hold the other team to as few runs as possible," said Bloomfield. "The whole team is great, it's probably the hardest working team I've played with."

Bloomfield said that he enjoys life in Provo outside of baseball. He is an environmental geology major and loves the outdoors. His interests include fishing, camping and hunting.

"It has really been enjoyable here," Bloomfield said. "Baseball has been really great."



Melissa Madsen Fox

IN BLOOM: Y pitcher Shane Bloomfield follows through.

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Sandberg retires

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Slump-ridden Ryne Sandberg, the Chicago Cubs' nine-time Gold Glove winner widely considered the best second baseman of his era, will retire today, according to WGN radio.

WGN, which broadcasts the team's games, reported Monday morning that Sandberg, 1984 National League MVP, told Cubs broadcaster Ron Santo he would retire immediately. Santo said Sandberg told him the decision was based on more than baseball, but did not elaborate.

The 34-year-old Sandberg, who has has only one hit in his last 28 at-bats, was benched over the weekend by manager Tom Trebelhorn. It was done, according to Trebelhorn, to give Sandberg time to reflect on the slump.

Trebelhorn called the decision "surprising," but said he was not at liberty to comment further.

Sandberg, whose .309 average in 1993 was the second-best of his 13-year major league career, is hitting .238 with five home runs and 24 RBIs. His lowest batting average prior to this year was .261. He entered this season with a .290 career average.

Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said the news came as "an absolute shock." He said Sandberg had been struggling, but did not seem down.

"I'm shocked by it, I'm saddened by it, and I know there's got to be more to it," Grace said.

Catcher Rick Wilkins also was caught off guard.

"He never would show you his emotions, whether he was angry or happy," Wilkins said. "He was very introverted. He just went about his business every day to himself. It's just a shock. I'm caught totally by surprise."

Sandberg is the only second baseman to win nine Gold Gloves, his last in 1991.

Sandberg has been with the Cubs since 1982, when he was acquired in a trade with Philadelphia.

He signed a contract last year for $28 million. That contract runs through the 1996 season with an option for 1997.

In 1984, Sanberg hit 19 homers, drove in 84 runs and stole 32 bases to lead the Cubs to the NL playoffs. It was their first postseason appearance since 1945.

In 1989, Sandberg batted .290, tied for the league lead with 104 runs scored and hit 30 homers as the Cubs won the NL East.

Sandberg, who also led the league in runs scored in 1984 and 1990, reached the 100 mark seven times.

He has played in 10 All-Star games. His 240 home runs at second base is the fourth-highest total for a player at that position.

Both WGN and the Cubs are owned by the Tribune Co., publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Y tracksters apture honors

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Universe Sports Writer

YU has a long-standing tradition for erior distance runners in track and ss country.

his reputation continues to hold as ht out of 10 athletes representing U at the NCAA track finals in Boise m June 1-4 received All-America ors. Seven were from the womens k team and three from the men's.

ne of the most unique races in long tance running is the 3,000 meter eplechase, a race which not only ludes a blinding pace through seven one half laps but four three foot tall riers and one water trap following a barrier.

wo Cougars ran in the steeplechase, rk Johansen and Rick Jaster, who ieved second and fifth places respec-ly.

or Johansen, second place in the ion was an over achievement because had only hoped for fourth, but his e of 8:45 was not an over achieve-nt because he has run an 8:44.

We started (the race) out slow and nly which was unusual for what I've n," Johansen said. "Most of the finals the past) I've seen have been all out."

he other BYU runner who ran in the ne race, Rick Jaster, describes the e as strategic and technical. Jaster ne in sixth place but the runner ahead him was disqualified because of a sh during the race, giving Jaster fifth, h a 9:00.

This race was one of my slower times ing the year," Jaster said. "It was a re technical race, more strategic for I was running fast the first five laps d we were all together but then we rted to seperate."

You have to think about each jump," nansen said. "In a flat race you can until you can't walk anymore. If you that during the last lap of the steeple-ase you can't get across the water p."

aster, a senior, was pleased that his t race was in the NCAA finals com-ting for the only All-America honor hich he achieved.

Cougars in the minors

Player	P	Team	Class-Org.	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB
Banks, B.	OF	Beloit	A-Brewers	.314	NA	223	38	70	NA	NA	9	47	NA
G. Cooper	3B	Indianapolis	AAA-Reds	.335	49	164	32	55	13	2	8	22	2
D. Madsen	LF	Madison	A-Cardinals	.305	NA	213	35	65	NA	NA	6	42	NA
D. Milne	OF	Trenton	AA-Tigers	.268	50	168	19	45	8	1	3	15	5
R. Wilstead	1B	Harrisburg	AA-Expos	.340	49	144	28	49	12	1	5	28	1

Pitcher	Team	Class-Org.	W-L	ERA	GG	Sv	IP	H	BB	SO
J. DeSilva	Albuquerque	AAA-Dodgers	3-5	7.11	22	1	63.1	80	26	38
E. Smith	Clearwater	A-Phillies	1-2	3.31	29	0	32.2	35	18	18
R. Hancock	Lake Elsinore	A-Angels	4-4	4.14	NA	NA	59.0	67	23	56

Source: The SaltLake Tribune — Graphic by Margaret Nell

EST. 1956

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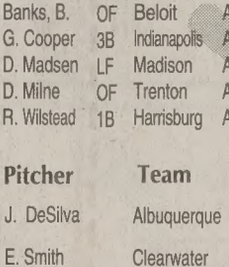

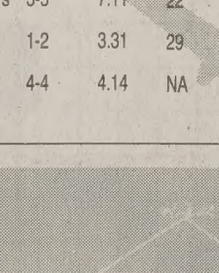

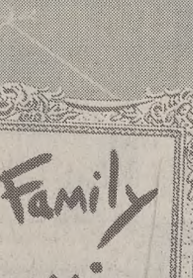

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055-Scholarships

We can find you money for college.
Call 1800-600-0961(recorded message)

07-Help Wanted

DID YOUR mother teach you how to clean? If so, we need you. $5/hr, Flex hrs, 2 hrs/day. Call 224–4400 or 376-7676

EXCITING NEW Summer Job with Adventureland Playground Equip. Ground level Management & sales positions with established company. Full/Par-time avail. High salary plus generous commissions right here in Utah. Call Brad now for more info 377-5396.

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Use your talents & have time to be an athlete. Nationwide health & fitness ind. expanding locally. No exp req'd. **Call now!** 221-2620

SALES $10-$50 PER HR PT-TIME
Closing very qualified leads. $5 per hr base quaranteed plus comm. Sales exp preferred. Benefits avail. **373-1717** for interview.

AUTO REPAIR- Minor repair & oil changes. Good benefits. 224-0001.

WANTED MATURE responsible couple for week-end house parent position in the therapeutic boarding school setting. **Liz 572-6989**

HELP NEEDED
Tired of minimum wage?
Employees needed. Earn $10 to $15 an hour conducting market surveys.
No selling required. Flexible part-time hours
Formore info & a personal interview Call David at:
224-8336

07-Help Wanted

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Requires training or exp. which demonstrates ability to do work. $5.00 hr. Apply at 351 W. Center, Provo prior to June 14, 1994 EOE/AA

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14-Contracts for Sale

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2 MEN'S Sum only - West Cambridge, 788 N. 700 E. #1, $110/mo, great unit. 224-4846.

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Men/Women. Great location, great ward, pool, mw, D/W, A/C., many extras, close to Y. all utils. pd. 830 N. 100 W. #4. **Call 374-1919.**

1 WOMAN'S Sum. Only - Millrace, 225 W. 2230 N. #3, **Huge Pvt Rm w/bath**, $160/mo. Avail. 6/19 to 8/25. Call 224-4846.

WOMEN'S 3BDRM Condo dw. mw. Indry. Sum $90, F/W $180 all utilities pd. **224-0317**

STONEBRIDGE 4 girls F/W contracts. $185 mo. pool, W/D, 1 blk to Y. Call Tait **377-0702.**

2 WOMEN'S Immed. Opening 'til 8/25 - Ban Bridge Square, 584 N. 300 E. #9. $120/mo, W/D, 2 bath, nice furn., 224-4846.

LARGE women's apartment 2 for Summer, 1 for F/W. $100 +util.Sum/ $175 F/W 374-6858

GIRL'S CONDO Summer. Reduced Prices! Shrd, pvt. $60-$100.224-5312 or 371-2389.

1 WOMEN'S $75 mo incl util. 416 N. 100 E. a/c, mw, 2 bdrm apt. Call **370-2438**

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2 WOMEN'S sum only Enclave. TV VCR, W/D, priv rm. $150 mo. **374-7544 Kollen**

1 WOMEN'S Sum cntrc. Spacious 2 story duplex. $150 inclds utils. Great rm-mts, W/D, DW, MW, 2 blks S. of BYU. Call Carolyn 374-5817.

2 MEN'S spots in large house. Shared room. $115 mo. Call **377-4904**

15-Condos

1 MEN'S Sum/F/W - West Cambridge, Condo Row, 788 N. 700 E. #5, $120/$200, great unit, 2 bath, W/D. Call 224-4846.

MEN'S CONTRACTS Large Men's Condos, avail Fall-Winter great location, MW, DW, W/D, AC, Free cable, super ward. Call 374-0402 after 5:30pm or 375-2855 during day

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AVAIL IMMED. 1 Women's full S/S/F/W contract. Shrd rm., W/D, d/w, ac, near BYU. $110 S/S $195 F/W Call **377-2214.**

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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

MEN/WOMEN'S APT Large beautiful apts Avail Fall/Winter close to campus. Pool, MW, DW, AC, Free Cable, Great Ward. Pvt or shrd rms. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919

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FURN. STUDIOS - $295 + elect. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. Immediately. 377-0012.

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20-Couples Housing

1 BEDROOM Furn. - University Studios 98 W. 880 N., Avail 6/20. W/D, dw, m/w, $425 +util. Call 224-4846.

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SPACIOUS 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath in Provo.Newly Remodeled. $850/mo. Jon 375–0030

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GIRLS BEAUTIFUL well kept home close to BYU. Avail 4 girls Fall/Winter. Pool, MW, DW, W/D,Super Ward. 830 N 100 W #4 374-1919

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47-Sporting Goods

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81 DATSUN 210 2 DR. 83,000 miles, run great, new tires. $700/OBO.
CALL MIKE 225-4295
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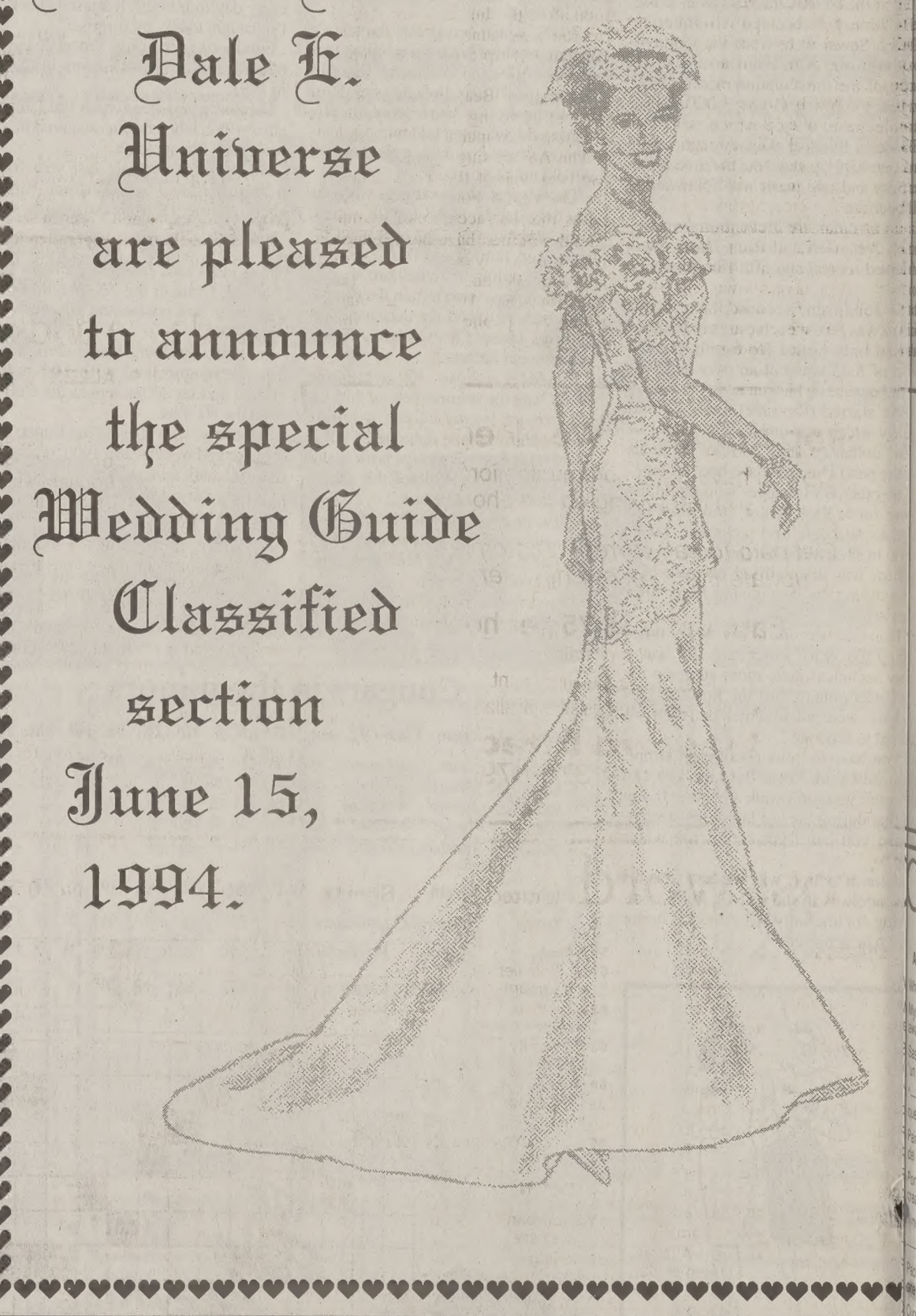
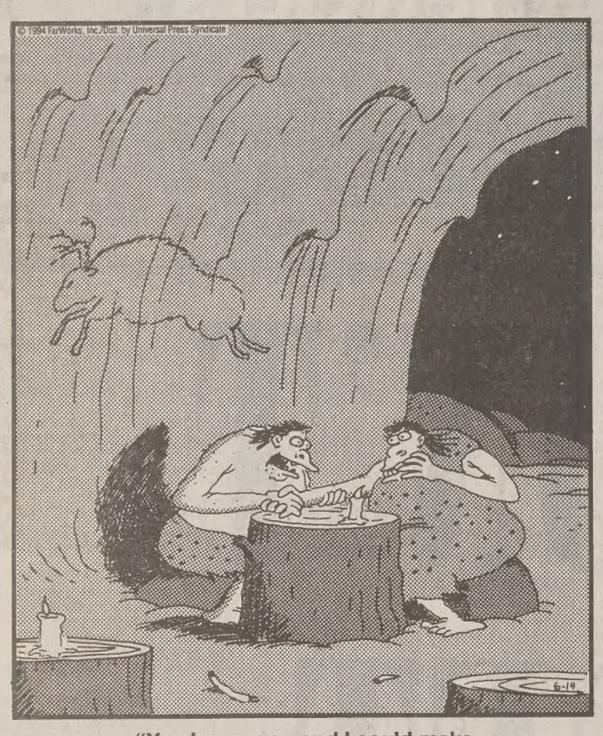
87 VW Van GL. AC, Power, Stereo, new t Only 54,000 miles. $7,195. **377-6449.**

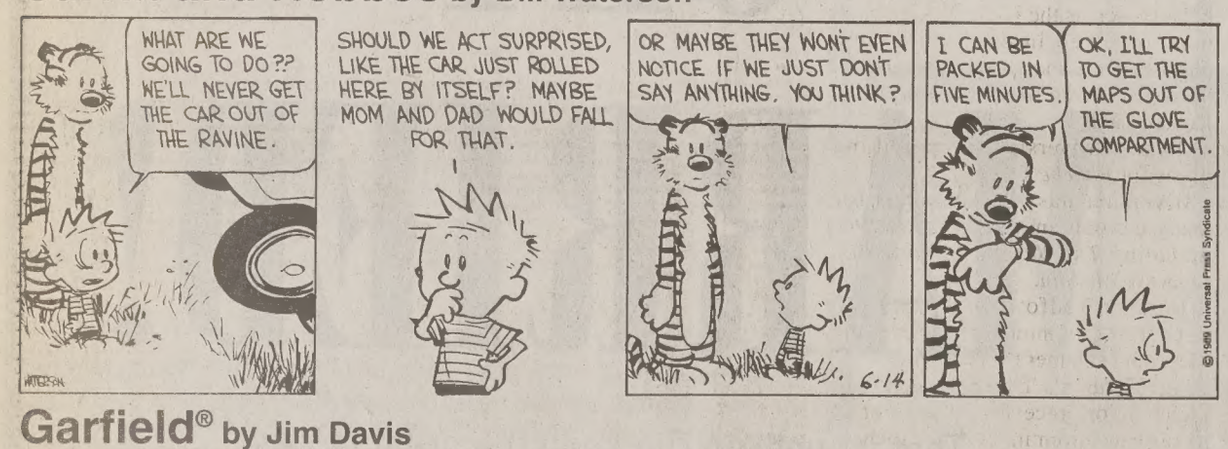


The Far Side by Gary Larson

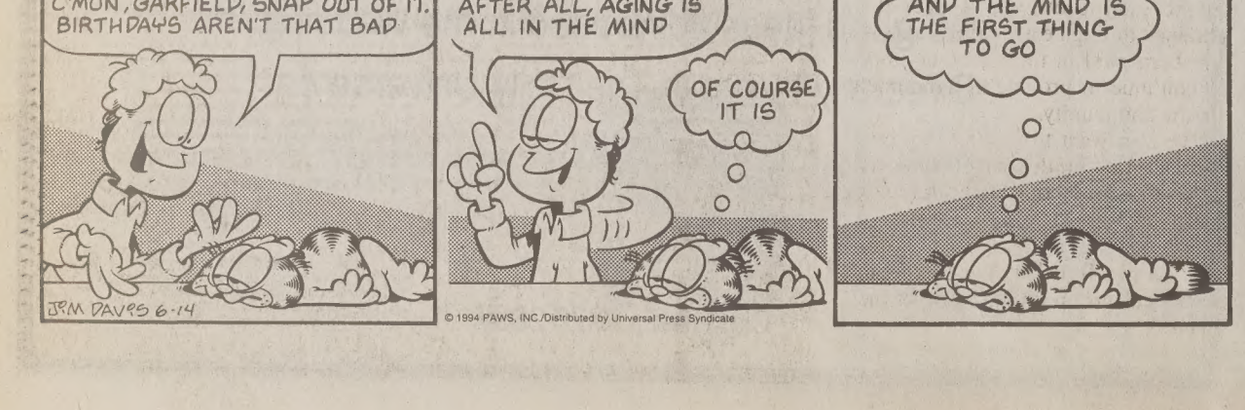


"You know, you and I could make primitive music together."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



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Pres. Lee names 4 department chairs, director

Universe Services

sident Rex E. Lee recently ed four new department chairs ne new director.

arlene Lind is the new chair of department of clothing and tex- and Richard R. Tolman is the chair of the department of zoolo- Richard J. Cowan will chair the rtment of Church History and rine and Richard Jackson will the department of geography. Lynn Pehrson is the new director e school of social work.

cording to the clothing and tex- department, Charlene Lind is g over as the new chair from in J. Kuchar, who will return to ime teaching and research.

d joined the BYU faculty in and is a former chair of the rtment. Lind received a doctorate othing and textiles and a doctor- n social psychology from the ersity of Wisconsin in 1974, after pleting a bachelor's degree and a ter's degree at Utah State versity and the University of yland.

1990, Lind received the top honor e BYU College of Family, Home Social Sciences and delivered the nia F. Cutler faculty lecture.

cording to the department of ogy, Richard R. Tolman is the department chair, replacing H. e Smith, who will be taking over e director of the Monte L. Bean Science Museum.

fore joining the BYU faculty in 1982, Tolman was an associate professor at the University of Colorado. Tolman received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and a doctorate in science education from Oregon State.

Tolman is a specialist in the teaching of science and has presented more than 100 workshops at universities, school districts and conventions across the nation on biological curriculum studies.

Tolman has taught science content, science teaching methods and multidisciplinary science teaching to teachers in all of Utah's 40 school districts.

Richard O. Cowan, a member of the BYU faculty since 1961, is the newly appointed chairman of the department of Church History and Doctrine.

Leon R. Hartshorn, the former department chair, will return to full-time teaching and research.

Cowan was appointed by President Lee through the recommendation of the Religious Education Department's administrative counsel, which consists of the dean, associate deans and current department chairs, said Don Cannon, associate dean of Religious Education.

As the department chair, Cowan's new duties include various administrative dûties such as the scheduling of classes, hiring new professors for the department and determining faculty salaries.

"We are confident Brother Cowan will do a great job. He is very qualified for the position and is well liked and respected not only in the religion department, but all over campus," Cannon said.

In 1958, Cowan graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles with a bachelor's degree in political science and received a doctorate degree in history from Stanford in 1961.

Cowan is the author of numerous church publications and books, and is a former Professor of the Year and Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award recipient at BYU.

According to the department of geography, Richard H. Jackson has been named the new chair, replacing Dale J. Stevens, who will return to full-time teaching.

Jackson received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a doctorate from Clark University. He has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1969.

Jackson has been published numerous times in historical and geographical journals. His book, "The Mormon Role in the Settlement of the West," was selected as the outstanding book on Mormon history in 1978 by the Mormon History Association.

Jackson has received the outstanding teacher award in the department of geography from the BYU Alumni Association, the Karl G. Maeser Outstanding Teaching Award and the Alcuin Teaching Award.

A new director of the school of social work has also been named. Kyle Lynn Pehrson will replace Barbara Wheeler, who will be retiring.

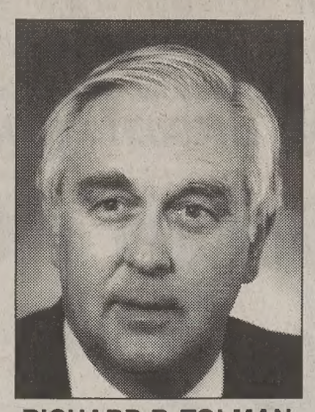
Pehrson is a graduate of Weber State College and received a master's in social work degree from the University of Utah and a doctorate in social work from Catholic University of America.

He also completed a two-year advanced fellowship in Child and Family studies at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

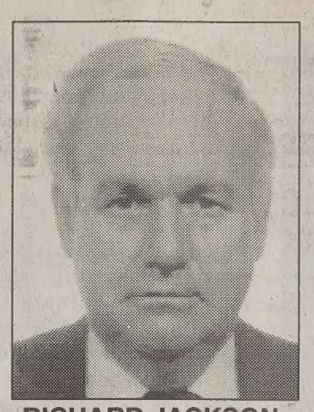
Pehrson was an associate and later a full professor of social work at BYU-Hawaii for seven years, and has been a member of the BYU social work faculty since 1990.

The changes come as a routine University practice.

CHARLENE LIND


RICHARD R. TOLMAN

RICHARD J. COWAN


RICHARD JACKSON

KYLE LYNN PEHRSON

FYI this week

- **Tennis tournament** at BYU Today through Saturday.
- Lynn Scoresby's "Don't let your career hurt your children and other relationships" **lecture/luncheon Thursday** at the **Provo Park Hotel** at **noon.**
- American Fork Hospital's Seventh Annual **Benefit Golf Tournament Friday** at Tri-City Golf Course. Call 763-3279.
- "A look at women's issues in the workplace." **State Capitol building, Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Call 538-1736.
- **Trail maintenance, construction and hike. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at **Jordan Pines Picnic Area, Saturday.** Call Marty at 486-2100.
- **Walleye workshop, Saturday at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Utah Lake visitor center.** $3 per vehicle. Call Larry 375-0731.
- **Grand opening** /ribbon cutting/foot **race** at **Jordan River Parkway. Saturday,** call Bruce or Wayne 483-5473.
- **Pioneer Artisan workshop** at **7 :30 p.m. Saturday. Pioneer Trail's Social Hall.** Call Ken 584-8392.
- **Speech Contest Monday** through the 21st. at **Provo's Freedom Festival.**

Smokey Bear celebrates 50 years of fire safety

By JAMIE MACOMBER
Universe Staff Writer

mokey Bear celebrated his 50th r as the symbol for prevention of idental, human-caused wildfires ursday.

he Uinta National Forest hosted a ebration in honor of Smokey's h birthday in the Historic County urthouse. Children and adults ook hands with Smokey, enjoyed ne of his birthday cake and tched a Smokey Bear video.

ambi, the Walt Disney character, s originally used in the fire pretion campaign, but in 1944, artist bert Staehle created Smokey Bear an original fire prevention symbol the U.S. Forest Service. roughout the years, fire prevenn posters have shown Smokey tinguishing fires and caring for mals that were injured or disced as a result of forest fires.

In 1950, the nation adopted a living symbol of Smokey Bear. After fire fighters rescued a bear cub during a forest fire in the Captain Mountains of New Mexico, they sent the cub to the National Zoo in Washington D.C., where he became the living symbol of Smokey Bear. Soon after, the Junior Forest Ranger Program was launched to encourage children to help Smokey Bear prevent forest fires.

The Smokey Bear campaign is the longest running public service advertising campaign in the history of The Advertising Council. It has also been one of the most successful. The USDA Forest Service estimates that the accidental, human-caused wildfires have been reduced by approximately one- half since the campaign began, despite the fact that more than 10 times as many people visit public lands today than in the 1940s.

Cemetery crowded; Provo plot prices rise

By KARI S. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo cemetery workers estimate plots of land will be available for only six more years.

Chief Administrative Officer Tom Martin said although there is not a pressing urgency to expand the Provo cemetery, measures should be taken to ensure the continuing service.

"In cemetery lingo, if there is less than 10 years left, it's time to look for a new site," he said. "It takes a few years to prepare the land."

Recently, Provo council members voted to raise the price of plots from $250 to $500 for a Provo resident. The extra revenue will go toward cemetery upkeep, as well as expansion.

"The purpose of the cemetery fund is to build up monies sufficient to pay for ongoing needs and to buy new property for expansion," Martin said.

Max Mitchell, parks superintendent, said the cemetery suffered $800,034 in damages in the storm a couple weeks ago.

"We lost 139 trees. The storm also tore up sprinkling lines, electrical lines and caused a few headstones to be lifted up from fallen trees," Mitchell said.

Provo cemetery is still undergoing storm cleanup, while Orem cemetery is also looking to expand.

Steve Weber, maintenance development manager in the department of public works, said the master plan for the cemetery estimates a 40-year life expectancy for the land at Orem cemetery.

"The only urgency is that the land in Orem is rapidly being developed into homes. If the city wishes to continue cemetery services, they should start looking now and that is what they are doing," he said.

"It is easier to buy open, vacated land," Weber said.

The cost to purchase a burial right in Orem is $300 for a resident and $600 for a nonresident.

"I am concerned about the increase in the amount of people who buy plots from Orem, if we are significantly lower in price than our neighbor," he said.

Orem council members might consider raising plot prices next year, Weber said.

Sundance adds children's theater

By KARI S. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The new Outdoor Children's Theatre is a promising addition to Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, which has been a part of Utah's cultural scene for 13 years.

Nestled in the side of the mountain near Sundance ski resort, the theater provides fresh air entertainment.

The theater is divided into a stage that holds 250 people for small productions and a main stage for bigger shows of up to 1,200, directors of the theater say.

James Roberts, director of marketing for Sundance Theatre, said the outdoor theater has existed for 24 years as a natural amphitheater, but was recently rebuilt for the Children's Theatre.

"This will be the third season for the new Sundance Outdoor Theatre," Roberts said.

Each year the smaller stage is host to two plays for young audiences.

The plays are generally selected for children ages 5 to 11, but are entertaining for people of all ages, Roberts said.

The theater productions offered this year in the Outdoor Theatre will include *Oklahoma*, performed July 1 to Sept.3; *Take me Along*, July 13 to Sept.2; *Finding Home*, Aug. 25 to Sept.3; and *Phoebe's Closet*, July 2 to Aug.22.

Jennifer McReavy, a BYU student majoring in music dance theatre, plays the title role in the theater production *Phoebe's Closet.*

"*Phoebe's Closet* is an endearing story about a paranoid latchkey child who enters into another galaxy and learns to overcome her fears," McReavy said.

McReavy is one of six cast members in the play.

The script for *Phoebe's Closet* was developed in Sundance's own Playwrights Laboratory.

Mary Gail is the author of the script and lyrics.

Since 1980, more than 350 artists from all across the United States have been involved in developing new plays in the Laboratory at Sundance, held for three weeks each July, Roberts said.

Michael Silversher composed the music for *Phoebe's Closet.*

Silversher has written songs for many cartoon and Disney favorites, including *The Return of Jafar*, the sequel to *Aladdin.*

Robert Redford returned to Sundance this month to oversee the upcoming summer productions.

The Children's Theatre, a nonprofit organization, receives 65 percent of its revenues from individuals, foundations, corporations and government agencies; the other 35 percent is obtained through earned income.

Roberts said in the future he hopes to continue to provide entertainment for the community.

"We also want to expand the musical aspect of production. People will be able to see a concert in addition to plays," he said.

Also coming to Sundance this summer are two Kurt Bestor concerts and a musical group called Walt Disney Express.

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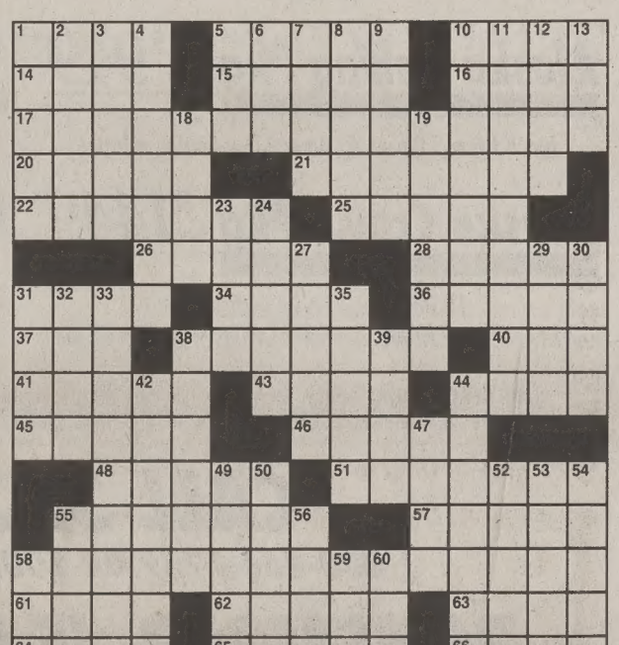

Puzzle by Lois Sidway

ACROSS
1 Whip end
5 Mystery writer's award
10 Sassy young fun
14 "—— silly question . . ."
15 Painter Andrea del ——
16 Portnoy's creator
17 Hmm?
18 —— Dame
19 Packwood, for one
20 Curse
21 Purse fastener
22 Jeweler's weight
26 Some of the Brady bunch
27 Eat like a chicken
29 Blend
30 Utah's Hatch
31 D.D.E.'s command
32 Hmm . . .
34 Volga tributary
36 Writer Terkel
37 Requisite
38 Porch adjunct
39 Arab capital
40 Ignoramus
41 South African statesman Jan
42 Gospel singer Jackson
43 Many TV shows
44 Cathedral displays
47 Hmm!
48 Mitch Miller's instrument
51 Mountain nymph
52 Electricity carrier
53 District
54 Don Knotts won five
55 Actress Young

DOWN
1 Suburban greenery
2 Seeing —— (since)
3 Do figure eights
4 Where to hang your chapeau
5 Biblical verb ending
6 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-——"
7 Alum
8 Relics collect here
9 The "R" in H.R.H.
10 Pugilistic muscleman
11 Famous debater
12 Rat chaser?
13 Talese's "Honor —— Father"
18 Word repeated after "Que"
19 Speaker
23 In a line
24 Eagle's nail
27 Like Neptune's trident
29 Adidas rival
30 Break sharply
31 Annoyance
32 Famous last words
33 Camp V.I.P.
35 Concert hall
38 Debate subjects
39 Irish novelist O'Brien
42 Like a golf ball
44 Manatees
47 Word sung twice before "cheree"
49 Lake near Carson City
50 Drang's partner
52 DeVito's "Taxi" role
53 Venous opening
54 Gray
55 Ms. McEntire
56 Cherry leftover
58 "Far out!"
59 Spring time
60 Gains for O. J.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	E		B	A	S	A	L		P	I	E	R	
S	W	E		E	R	A	S	E		A	N	Y	A	
H	I	L	L	I	S	W	H	E	A	T	L	E	Y	
E	T		E	R	O	S			T	R	A	D	E	
		N	O	U	N		O	T	T	O				
C	C	E	N	T		S	P	E	L	L	E	D		
A	R	A			S	P	A	R	E		L	E	G	
J	E	R	R	E	C	O	R	N	E	I	L	L	E	
N	E		E	V	E	R	T			C	E	L	T	
E	L	E	M	E	N	T		O	P	E	R	A	S	
		L	O	N	E		A	M	O	S				
S	S	E	T			A	B	E	L		S	T	U	
O	Y	C	E	C	A	R	O	L	O	A	T	E	S	
I	N	T		A	M	O	V	E		C	A	N	E	
T	E	S		B	E	N	E	T		E	N	D	S	

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Dole calls for health care compromise

Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. — Forget employer mandates and regional alliances because Bob Dole says he's solved the health care reform debate: "I want the Strom Thurmond plan."

Thurmond, 92, is going strong and talking about running for an eighth Senate term come 1996. So when it comes to health care, Dole says he'll take his cues from Thurmond.

"When he eats a banana, I eat a banana," Dole said.

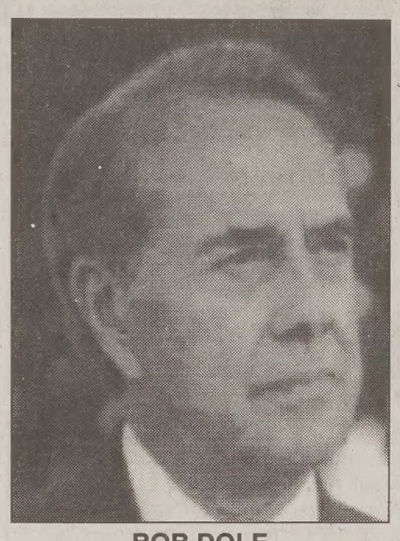
Dole, R-Kan., the GOP chief elected spokesman, a presidential hopeful and the leader of the combative Senate Republican caucus.

"He seems to have different positions at different times of the week or month," said Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes.

"I don't know where the debate is going," Dole said in a weekend interview. "It is a hard one to figure out."

Dole's history as a deal maker faces him with a dilemma: Cater too much to conservatives, and Senate moderates may cut a deal with Clinton on their own; lean too left of center, and risk alienating conservatives who are not only vocal in his Senate caucus but powerful in the presidential nomination process.

He has his chief of staff exploring avenues of potential compromise.



BOB DOLE

To convince moderates he is committed to reform this year, Dole says a deal could be struck if Clinton would just drop his insistence of making employers pay most health care costs.

To convince conservatives, he'll only compromise on GOP terms. Dole says he's more than willing to urge all Republicans to oppose any bill with mandates.

"I thought about just introducing my own bill," Dole said. "But I don't have the flexibility that the individual members have, either. You've got to try to keep your people together."

"I think Clinton is really searching for another way to redefine universal coverage," Dole said. "I think there is a lot of flexibility there."

Dole warns conservative Republicans against holding out for too much, saying such a strategy might allow Clinton to peel away enough moderate Republicans and make the rest look obstructionist.

"I think when people say compromise is a bad word, they need to be reminded it depends how it is defined and who is doing the compromising," Dole said.

"My theory is that if we are too adamant, we end up getting the worst possible bill."

Dole knows he is going to have to be more specific than this.

He appears in no rush, and while his presidential ambitions factor into his thinking, "It can't be the overriding factor," he said.

"The bottom line in my business is how many votes do you have," he said.

After a pause, he finishes in a way that underscores his dilemma. "Well, I have 44. Sometimes. Sometimes you get a few slipperies there and they get away from you."

Health care bill still tied up in Congress

By ERIC D. SIMONSEN
Universe Staff Writer

More than 200 Utah health care providers met in a conference at Snowbird Monday to discuss the issues facing health care in Utah.

The conference included discussion on current health care reform measures and how Utah and health care providers will be able to deal with them.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "The people aren't willing to throw out the best system in the world because only 14 percent of the United States doesn't have health coverage. I don't think we need total reform, we just need to fix the problems that exist in the current system."

Clark Bell, editor and publisher of "Modern Healthcare Magazine," agreed. "One thing is certain, U.S. health care is the Cadillac of the world. People from all over the world come to the No.1 health care system for treatment."

Bell also said, "I looked back at the issues in health care 10 years ago and they were the same. President Clinton and Hillary have moved a mountain in bringing health care to the front of public opinion. You have to give them and their system a lot of credit even if their system doesn't become the ultimate solution."

Sen. Hatch discussed what he feels are the three most important issues in health care. These are insurance reform, medical liability reform and health promotion and prevention.

"I feel good about what's going on," said George Middleton, physician and past president of the Utah Medical Association. "Financing is the bottom line, but we can't lose out on quality either."

"The timetable for passing a bill before the end of this Congressional session is realistic, but the bills aren't," Hatch said. "If we enact these bills, health care won't be any better, in fact it might even be worse."

Hatch quoted Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, as saying, "If we enact any of the current bills in Congress, our constituents will hunt us down as dogs."

Thomas Delbanco, director of General Medicine and Primary Care at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, also spoke at the conference. He just completed a study of over 20,000 patients to find out what they wanted from their health care providers.

"There is an invisible wall between providers and patients, and we need to break down this wall. We are one of the only big businesses that is not customer oriented," Delbanco said. He challenged Utah health care providers to listen to patients and give them the care they desire.

"The patient is what matters, that's what the health care industry is all about," said Imogene Rigdon, nurse and dean of nursing at Westminster College.

Sen. Hatch said there are some issues where there is mass consensus. "I think we will be able to pass some sort of insurance reform bill before the end of this session."

Bell emphasized that a lot of people are asking for more care for less money. "Everyone wants benefits, but no one wants to make the sacrifice," he said.

Speakers agreed about reform becoming a major political battle, and hoped that something wouldn't be passed just to help those who are up for reelection.

"The power will end up making changes in health care," said Charles Doane, board chairman for the Utah Hospital Association

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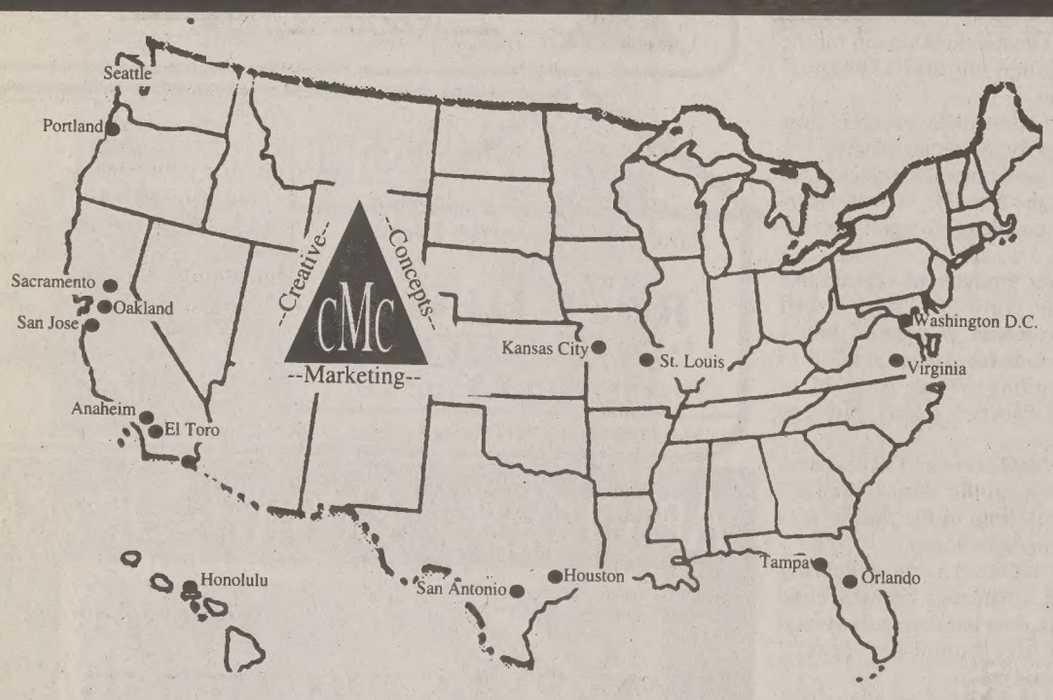

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